

The Communicator



L. II No. 11

COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF PHILADELPHIA

MAY 5, 1967

Summer School Schedule Announced Last Week

Some 60 courses ranging from Biology 101 to Spanish 202, will be offered at air-conditioned CCP during the seven-week Summer session, June 19-Aug. 4. Students planning to enroll will have a choice of 98 sections.

Most classes will meet on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and will last one hour and 20 minutes each day.

The foreign language courses—French, German and Spanish—will be held from 9 A.M. to 12:15 P.M. with a one-hour break within this period.

Students will be permitted to take up to seven semester credit hours of work and may petition to carry a heavier load. Those who desire to carry an excess of seven credit hours this summer are required to see either Dean James A. Richards or Dean John F. Clough before registration.

Application and registration forms and a brochure listing summer course offerings may be secured in Room 210, from 12 noon to 4:30 P.M. The deadline for registration is June 15.

Dean Clough urges students to register as soon as possible to help insure getting the desired classes and because "the course offerings are limited and class size is restricted."

Tuition for Philadelphia residents is \$11 per credit hour, and a \$5 registration fee is charged. The tuition and fees for a student carrying seven credit hours during the summer semester will therefore be \$82.

Dean Clough said approximately 800 evening students and 700 day students will be attending summer classes at CCP. Last year students from 33 different colleges attended school here during the summer. Many of these students from out town colleges took classes here to make up for flunked or dropped subjects, according to the dean.

The decision to set the limit of seven credit hours was made by an ad hoc committee of CCP administrators and faculty mem-

bers. The committee reported that last summer 40 per cent of the enrolled students dropped at least one course and most "two-course" students did not pass at least one subject.

School officials expect 75 per cent of the faculty will be here for the summer session.

Twenty-one courses will be offered in the evening session, June 20-Aug. 3. Evening school students will be permitted to take only one course.

July 3 and 4 are school holidays.

Bulletin Board Rules Approved

The following are the new, improved, revised, approved, rewritten, and re-approved rules for the use of the "Student Bulletin Boards", composed and directed by Stan Levin, Chairman of the Student Activities Committee; Barry Friedman, co-member, and Ron Napoli, Student Government Association President.

"Bulletin Boards which are la-

beled 'Student Bulletin Boards-SGA' (Student Government Association) are subject to the specifications set down by the Student Government Association, and the Student Activities Committee (SAC) (A Standing Committee).

Section I

Article 1: All material should be dated and properly identified, stating person(s) and/or

organization(s) that is putting up the poster. Only CCP students and student organizations may post notices.

Article 2: The complete announcement must be stated on one (1) poster or one (1) sheet of paper.

Article 3: Only one poster per event per bulletin board.

Article 4: The name of a sponsoring organization must appear on each announcement.

Section II
Article 1: Posters announcing internally sponsored activities may not exceed three (3) calendar weeks for posting, and not exceed regulation poster size of 22" by 28".

Article 2: Posters announcing externally sponsored activities may not exceed three (3) calendar weeks for posting, and may not exceed regulation poster size of 22" by 28".

Article 3: Organizational or personal statements shall be allowed to be posted up to one (1) week, and may not exceed 8 1/2 by 11".

Article 4: Preference shall be given to internally sponsored activities.

Section III

Article 1: No pornography.

Article 2: No defamatory or derogatory statements allowed. Constructive criticism will be welcomed and standards of good taste will be observed.

Section IV

Article 1: Commercial ventures involving the transfer of an article from one CCP student to another will be allowed. The complete announcement must be stated on a 3" by 5" card.

Article 2: At the discretion of the SAC, other types of commercial ventures will be allowed.

Article 3: A specific area will be reserved for personal messages which must be dated.

Section V

Article 1: Only CCP students may post an announcement without authorization from the Student Activities Committee.

Article 2: The Students Activities Committee is the supervising body which will determine which announcements will be removed.

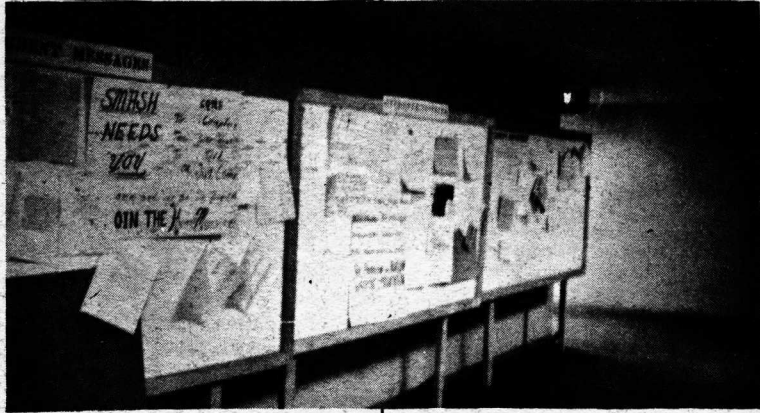
Article 3: Following the removal of an announcement by the Student Activities Committee, the student may then appeal to the Student Senate by making an appointment in the SGA office, in Room 518.

Article 4: If the student's announcement is rejected by the Student Senate, he may then take his case before the Director of Student Activities, and if he receives a rejection, he may then follow the administrative chain of command to further his appeal.

Article 5: Rules for posting on Student Bulletin Boards will be attached to each bulletin board.

Article 6: Any CCP student who has a disagreement with an announcement which he himself did not post must follow the same procedure as that stated in Section III, Articles 3 and 4.

These rules were approved by the Student Senate on Monday, April 24th, and subsequently approved by the administration.



May Designated As Afro - American Month

James Benson, Chairman of the Student Civil Rights Union S.C.R.U., announced last week that the month of May has been designated as Afro-American Month at the Community College. S.C.R.U. will sponsor a variety of Afro-American speakers and cultural events in observance of this continuing program.

The most concentrated series of events is scheduled to occur between May 8th and May 19th. George Woods, Republican candidate for Councilman at large (and WHAT disc jockey), and Bill Mathis, Philadelphia Chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) will be the initial speakers on May 8th. There

will also be a seminar on Black ideas and culture presided over by Walter Palmer and Playtel Benjamin. Other speakers during Afro-American Month will include Fathe Paul M. Washington, a CCP Trustee, and Mr. John Churchville.

Some of the cultural events planned for Afro-American month are in African Dance presentation and a play presented by the Freedom Theatre. A special tribute to Malcom X, consisting of selected readings from his book, Malcom X. Speaks is also planned.

A tentative schedule of events for Afro-American Month will soon be released by SCR.U.

Temple Acceptance Not Guaranteed

The 2.0 grade-point average for CCP's Associate in Arts Degree does not automatically ensure graduates of acceptance at Temple.

President Bonnell explained that students who have a 2.0 grade-point will be considered as eligible candidates for admission. However, the Temple Admissions Office will evaluate all evidence that has a bearing on a candidate's potential for success in third and fourth year studies at the University. At the discretion of the University, this evidence may include the student's high school record, transcripts from colleges other than CCP, and ceeb tests scores, as well as the total CCP record. Students seeking admission to CCP are not required to take the CEEB tests. However, the College catalog and other documents strongly recommend that all CCP applicants aspiring to enter the College Transfer Program take these tests while still in high school, since many baccalaureate institutions require such evidence before admitting students who have graduated from two year college.

Dr. Bonnell urges students to keep Mr. George M. Wohlreich, Coordinator of Financial Aid and Placement, advised on the responses which they receive from four-year institutions to which they have made application.

A RETRACTION: THE COMMUNICATOR WOULD LIKE TO APOLOGIZE TO RON ELKIN FOR INCORRECTLY STATING THAT HE VACATED HIS SEAT IN THE SENATE. THE STATEMENT WHICH APPEARED IN THE APRIL 19 ISSUE SHOULD HAVE SAID THAT PHILIP WEXLER VACATED THE SENATE POST.

Mac Bird Presented Today



ROBERT KEN O'DUNC (Rich Lampert) returns with his force of liberals from Massa . . . New York and conquers MacBird (body).

A production of the controversial political satire "MacBird" will be presented at the Community College on Friday, May 5th, at 4 P.M. in Room 216. The production will be sponsored by the COMMUNICATOR and performed by the staff of the Drexel Student Newspaper, the TRIANGLE. It will consist of a complete reading and performance of the stinging parody written by Barbara Garson, complete with costumes and settings. "MacBird" has been both critically acclaimed and ridiculed.

Time magazine described "MacBird" as "a mangy little terrier of satire, nipping at the trouser cuffs of the night." On the other hand, the New York Review of Books described it as "the funniest, toughest-minded, and most ingenious political satire we've read in years."

Aside from being a political satire, "MacBird" is a parody of the Shakespearean play, "Macbeth". It portrays President Johnson in the title role, and Mrs. Johnson as Lady MacBird; the late President John F. Kennedy

is portrayed as the Duncan-like character of John Ken O'Dunc. Mrs. Garson implies in "MacBird" that President Johnson was involved in some way with the deaths of both President Kennedy and Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

Members of the Drexel cast include: Pat Valentik as John Ken O'Dunc; Jay Lockman as the Earl of Warren; Jean Woodward as Lady MacBird; Jack Becker, as MacBird, and Rich Lampert, as Robert Ken O'Dunc.

Hard facts Communists glory in 'psywar' tactics

By Jeffrey Friedberg

THE TEMPLE NEWS, Temple University, Phila., Pa.

"The Communist Kennedy was executed by his Red masters for falling behind in the American takeover." This trash flung by the John Birch Society actually touched off debate in some academic circles.

Men have been fed "truths" ever since the first leader bashed in a dissenting skull. With Hitler the balance of coercion and persuasion was refined into a more subtly applied form of "psychological warfare." Like the Birchers men were eager to accept the offered feast of lies, confusion, dissension and death. In both cases the irrational in man made itself the ruler of man.

Since 1945 the Moscow bureau of Agitprop (Agitation propaganda) has embellished the old "psywar" methods, bringing them into what is now known as "fourth dimensional warfare." Mind control is now a fine art. The Soviet effort in this field, with a budget of \$4.8 billion a year, makes the history of political propaganda look like a kiddie show.

The Soviet Union has gone to the heart of its enemy to learn his mind. The Russians have gleaned from the socio-psychological literature of the world every tactic and device needed. They now export a particularly lethal brand of agitation propaganda. They do not import any foreign news.

Americans are instinctively dedicated to compromise and fair play. We favor by principle agreements, settlements, respect for the opposite point of view and other ideals. We cannot image a society which does not.

Soviet psychiatrists and psywar experts pervert the primary characteristics of the American mind. Manipulating our most basic hopes and fears, they ring the bell, and we reflexively respond.

Americans have been seeking relief from world problems since 1945. They have been the victims of a vicious back-alley campaign to destroy their will, where no military victory could be seen by other means by the Russians.

"Negotiations, solutions and coexistence" are repeatedly held out by the Russians who view the whole affair as a more effective way than war to vault into the saddle of power. They offer us carrots and then whip the stick down sharply on exposed hands. When relief seems near new "incidents" are cited, new "warmongering" decried and new threats made.

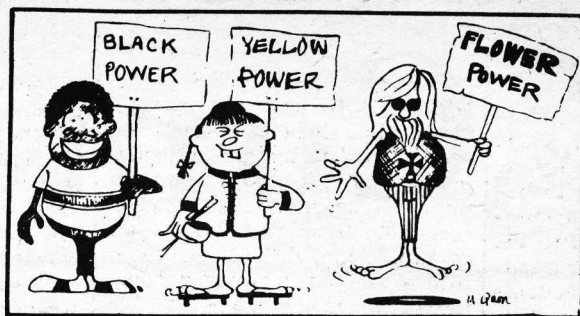
The Russian word for one who takes up and seriously debates Moscow's propaganda line is "stirrup holder." It is he who, seeking his country's highest aims, fights for justice, and humanitarianism. Not irrational like the Birchers or others, the man is a patriot in the true sense of the word.

However, the difference between right and wrong is not merely black and white. It is a question of national security--period. The land is not for us to give away. It is for the unborn to keep. Putting humanitarian ideals over survival is no way to let the ideals survive. We must save the ideals until there is a soil in the world that will let them grow and bloom forever.

In official purges the Russians and the Chinese have executed over 60 million people. That Americans little know nor care about this is silent witness to the staggering might of the propaganda machine. There is no fact or statistic that any self-styled American critic can cite in defense of anything tinged by Marxist-Leninist Communism that can make the disgusting figure of 60 million political deaths disappear.

The Communist definition of coexistence is "the relationship between the decaying tooth and the dentist's drill." What they call "salami tactics" is a little piece here, a little piece there, and--now we got it all.

By Mike Quon



UCLA DAILY BRUIN, UCLA, Los Angeles, Cal.

The MAO Fad

by David Smith

Chairman Mao Tse-Tung has received the ultimate insult from the West. He has become the latest fad. He is heir to the loyal admirers of hoola hoops, skate-boards, and miniskirts. And he is taken just about as seriously. QUOTATIONS FROM CHAIRMAN MAO TSE-TUNG has become a runaway best seller, first in France and now in Britain and America. TIME magazine reports that it is the hottest item at Columbia since Henry Miller, and that even Brentano's at the Pentagon has quickly unloaded a thousand copies.

Mao's works have always been available to Western readers but he never came near the best seller list before. There is nothing intrinsically popular about Mao's thought. The public is obviously not buying the book to read seriously, for it is a collection of utterly dry and unquotable quotes from Mao's speeches. They are not pithy aphorisms, but rather dull and long-winded paragraphs, sometimes running more than a page. They could never fit into fortune cookies. A sample: "It is

dogmatism to approach Marxism from a metaphysical point of view and to regard it as something rigid. It is revisionism to negate the basic principles of Marxism and to negate its universal truths. Revisionism is one form of bourgeois ideology. The revisionists deny...."

Mao's ideas are often misguided and unrealistic but certainly don't deserve the label "camp." But the Mao fad can only be explained by the fact that the Western public regards him and the Cultural Revolution as the purest camp. The millions of Red Guards madly waving their little red books was a camp tableau. So the West bought the book and imitated the spectacle. Likewise, the poster craze sweeping the U.S. is in part attributable to the influence of the Red Guards poster mania. The portraits of Mao blooming at smart suburban cocktail parties are mimicking the adulant Chinese masses. (It would be much more original to have a Johnson portrait at one's party.)

The Now Thing

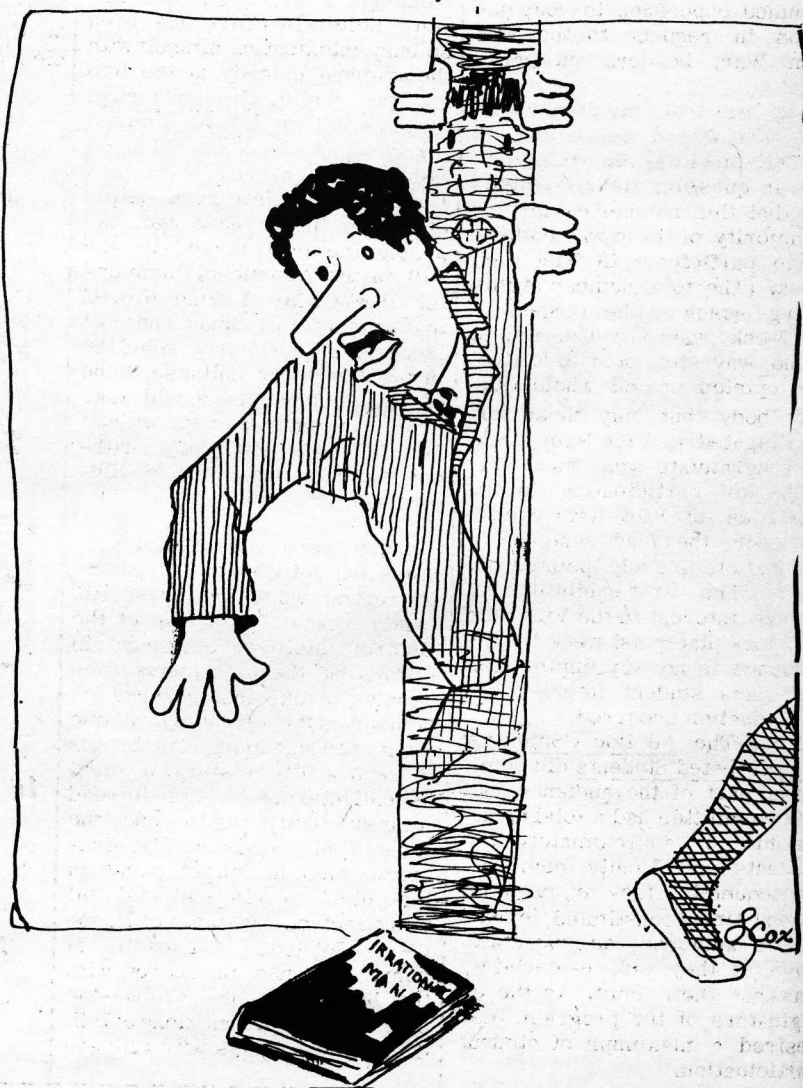
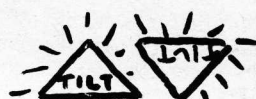
Fifteen years ago you certainly would not have been invited to a Manhattan cocktail party in honor of Comrade Stalin.

Why is Mao's image so dangerously distorted in the Western mind? The blame rests with the popular press. The cultural Revolution spawned a carnival of exciting front page news but there was little or no attempt to analyze and explain the Chinese turmoil to Western readers. To report nothing at all would have been preferable to making the Cultural Revolution look like the Mad Hatter's tea party.

If a foreign correspondent were to report only about Fort Lauderdale, pop art, Boy Scout jamborees and Ev Dirksen without an attempted explanation, America might look every bit as silly and contemptible as China does to us.

As it is, our misunderstanding mockery of Mao adds yet another ironic twist to America's Asian involvement.

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IN THE MAIL

Editor:

This is in regard to an article dealing with Viet Nam Week in the last issue of the paper. The headline leads one to believe that students at Community College are opposed to the war in Vietnam. Further reading shows that thirty-six students felt we don't belong there. This is 36 out of a possible 1500 students, 2% of the student body, yet your paper announced opposition to the war. This is misrepresentation of the news.

The first sentence of the article stated student interest. I, as a student, attended a few of the lectures and found: 1) very small amounts of students there; and 2) mostly members of the Ad Hoc Committee in the audience.

Therefore, I feel that you have portrayed our uninterested and apathetic student body (which in itself is despicable) with shaded facts. In the future, your paper should be careful in writing the news.

Name Withheld

Editor:

The above letter in reference to the news article on Viet Nam Week (appearing 4/19/67 in the COMMUNICATOR) came to my attention while working in the Newspaper Office. Here is my reply to that letter:

If the author of the letter will read the article (and headline) with anything resembling an open mind, he will see that the facts and reporting contained therein were not shaded or distorted in the least.

What is misleading about the headline? It is plainly pointed out that "Students Participating in Viet Nam Week are Opposed to the War". How did you interpret that to mean that all students at CCP are opposed to the war? This position taken by you in respect to your fellow student's opinions, and their assumed opposition to your position in respect to the Viet Nam War, borders on paranoia.

It is true that only 36 students felt that we do not belong in Viet Nam. However, this article in question clearly pointed out that this number comprised a majority of those who bothered to participate in Viet Nam Week. (The total number at this voting session, the largest of the week, was 55.) The article in no way attempted to reflect the opinion of the whole student body, but only those who participated in Viet Nam Week. I congratulate you, as a student, for participating in the activities of Viet Nam Week. However, the lead sentence of the article merely pointed out that: "The first exhibition of student interest in the Viet Nam War took place last week." This sentence in no way implies that the mass student interest and participation occurred.

True, The Ad Hoc Committee Of Interested Students did comprise part of the audience, but this committee had a total membership of approximately ten students and faculty members. Consequently, they in no way, at any time, constituted "most" of the audience, as you state. Even if they did, it certainly was not their fault. As the originators of the program, they desired a maximum of student participation.

We (the news staff of the COMMUNICATOR) have not misrepresented or shaded facts and presented them to the student body. In the future, do not attempt to interpret news articles, or read facts into them that they do not contain. Also, do not read them with a slanted prejudiced opinion of what has happened. We report the facts as they occur.

However, UNSIGNED, I admire your courage for thinking and speaking out without fear of criticism and/or ridicule.

Barry Dougherty
News Editor
The COMMUNICATOR

Editor:

Among the funniest features of youth---and the most wearing and tearing traits to elder age---is the conviction of 'dead' certainty in dealing with those cloud-like concoctions, ideas and facts. Your Editor-In-Chief, for example, in your issue of April 19, puts on an uproariously visible show of this conceit. He starts with a recognition that occurred to every lucid-headed citizen on April Fools Day, and after, that the "Spring Mobilization" pro-Ho (in favor of the butcher Ho-Chi-Min) was conceived by known Communist leaders. But after presenting the fact he flies off into Nephelococcygia, the Cloud-Cuckoo Country charted first by Aristophanes.

Instead of asking himself, how come the Communists have so much influence over the war-delirious and politically narcotic people in the United States, the mightiest of all states, he gives us quotations concerning the Communist menace in theories. Particularly precise him is a passage from J. Edgar Hoover, the boss of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which was a major instrument in the Communist campaign's success. Evidently your Editor-In-Chief has been so busy intoxicating himself with the infernal comedy of the Red vs. the White, the good guys of Free Enterprise vs. the villains of Bolshevism, that he missed the revelations of Jack Levine in the New York Nation of two or three years ago, exposing the part played by the FBI in the American Communist Party. Mr. Levine proved that without FBI funds and FBI leadership that Party would be in peril of utter collapse. None of its campaigns could take place, in other words, without Mr. Hoover's efficiency, without the blessings of Free Enterprise.

Where were your Editor's adolescent abilities in fitting facts to reason when the press recently revealed the role of the Central Intelligence Agency in promoting the movements subversive of our last chances for democracy? If he can spare time from newspapering his brains to read a little history, it might be enlightening for him to read Andrew Tully's CIA and the Ross book, Invisible Government. Also he might pause in the midst of his editorial toil to reflect on the facts of President Johnson's mountain of correspondence in secret with the butcher of Indo-China--the clandestine conversations of U.S. Government agents with Chinese

Communist agents which have gone on for years in and out of the so-called Iron Curtain countries, each of them well financed and furnished by American capital....

In conclusion, permit me to wonder why the long blurt in the same issue on the alleged power of educators over young minds went without signature as well as without one piece of information to support its raves? At first I took the thing for a fumbling satire but the absence of humor made it impossible to look at this rambling rot in a literary light. The scribbler clearly believes that "tyranny is necessary sometime in order that we may preserve freedom." Sharing with the late somewhat sainted statesman Kennedy the faith that democracy could be united to totalitarian

government! Also shared with the martyred President, who sent countless lambs to the altars of Cuba and Vietnam to the greater glory of Mammon, is indignation against "impious" politics. Perfectly in harmony with this is the holy horror shown to Communistic "inhumanity." The writer voluptuously prefers the mechanical cruelty of American capital, which he extols as a "veritable Juggernaut of order and legitimate change." Ignoring the juggernaut's overriding and bone-crushing in Cuba, making the Communist Castro a college hero in this country, installing the Communist Tito as bastion of Bonapartism in Yugoslavia, forcing China to submit to a coalition of the Bonapartist Chiang Kai-Shek with the Communist Mao-Tse-Tung. Anyone wanting a Juggernaut for a government need not look for "subversive cancer" outside his or her own heart.

Faithfully Yours,
A.B. Feldman
Social Science
Dept.

Ed. Note: The omission of a byline identifying the author as M. Cohen was due to exigencies of space.

Anyone Interested
初 In Taking
級 Chinese For
漢 Credit
語 Next Fall
In The Evening School
Contact
Mr. McDonough,
Ext. 245.

May 17th Thru May 20th

BUS STOP

By The
COMMUNITY COLLEGE PLAYERS

ROOM 216
8:15 P.M.

Students - .75
Adults - \$1.25

The COMMUNICATOR
PRESENTS
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Performed By
The Newspaper Staff
Of The Drexel Triangle
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MAY 5TH.
4 O'CLOCK
ROOM 216
FREE ONE PERFORMANCE FREE

THE COMMUNICATOR

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PHONE: LO 9-3880 EXTENSION 200

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Brainwashing In Reverse ?

Stephen A. Karpowitz
Department of English

We live in a time when much of the writing we find is either too quietly satirical, or too humorlessly direct. Frequently the student cannot distinguish between them. In many ways that is the subject of this letter. Consider the following excerpts from 19 April 1967 issue of The Communicator. Which is satirical, and which not? What is parody? And what indicates mental paralysis?

"He walks so proud, yet he looks so mean
He's called the world's greatest fighting machine
No wonder he's proud,
He's a United States Marine!"

The American military-industrial complex...is
prostituting the people of the United States in
order to fill its coffers.... Evils are unnecessary.

Where marriage has not been instituted, or where
marriage is nothing more than a pagan ritual,
there is no fornication.

Between the archaic subjects of murder and fornication, there are, of course, such appropriate variations as "Communist exploitation" and the "Revolutionary Educator." (You are free to decide to which of the basic types each of these variations is most appropriately related.)

Mr. Bauman's editorial, we feel sure, is of the humorless and direct variety. It is also contradictory in principle and grossly misleading in content. That it is wholly doctrinaire (the State Department and the Church assume the same line) and therefore indicative of one who is either cynical or incapable of thought, places it squarely in the category of writing it presumes to attack: brainwashing, species-Communist. Thus, it is quite true that "attempts to brainwash America's students are increasing in number." Mr. Bauman has quite energetically elbowed his way into the queue. In this respect his piece is contradictory in principle.

The editorial's content is no less suspect, but for more com-

plex reasons. Mr. Bauman dogmatically states that the U.S. is currently (and has been, he implies, since 1917) subject to an internal and external conspiracy, intent on weakening its resistance to Communist aggression by dividing its citizenry into opposing camps. Presently, the chief means of this "International communism" are intense propaganda campaigns. Mr. Bauman points to the recent marches on the U.N. Building as a significant example of these efforts. (Because I do not find this whole affair as significant as Mr. Bauman, I refer readers to an editorial in The New Republic April 29, 1967, entitled "The Sinister

Hand." It impresses me as being a reasonable account of the question of communist inspiration regarding the march.) Mr. Bauman uses the hammering prose of Mr. Manuilsky to emboss his dogma even as he is pounding it into our minds. "The capitalist countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction....As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with our clenched fist."

Consider, for the sake of discussion, debate, and dissension, another possible interpretation of this "foreign invasion." What is really at issue for the skeptic's sake as well the saint's, is the nature and function of the cold war. I wish only to present the most skeleton-like basis for reaching what is presently an unpopular conclusion. The cold war is and has been (at least since 1923) a cynical fabrication or rationalization of government propaganda--Russian and American. (I have recently discovered that at least one internationally known man of letters holds a similar opinion. See Edmund Wilson's The Cold War And The Income Tax: A Protest, 1963.

Both the governments of Russia and the U.S. since 1917 (only an official and dramatic date) have spoken of overthrowing one another, each of course for the welfare of the people of the other's country. Emissaries of light all. Thus, in 1918, Winston Churchill, as spokesman for the West, summarized British aid to General Denikin (White Commander attempting to overthrow the Bolsheviks and instate a modified Tzarism) as follows:

"A quarter million rifles, 200 guns, 30 tanks and large masses of munitions and equipment were sent through the Dardanelles and the Black Sea to the port of Novorossisk...."

(Quoted in Chamberlin's The Russian Revolution V. II, p. 170)

Minister Clemenceau, in a note to another White General--Kolchak--said that France would continue sending munitions provided that "the Allied Governments will have proofs that they are really helping the Russian people to achieve freedom, self-government and peace."

(Chamberlin, V. II, p. 161).

On the other hand, the Bolsheviks, now under the dominant influence of Stalin (1926-27) claimed to be assisting the proletarian revolutionaries of China, and nevertheless witnessed (and aided in) the massacre of these men. That Leon Trotsky denounced Stalin's actions at this point, or that Woodrow Wilson appeared less convinced of the Bolshevik threat than Churchill is here not at issue. (Indeed, one can argue that both Trotsky and Wilson were, by their action, in accord with their colleagues.)

In the immediately above passages I have underlined words referring to speech and action. "In the beginning," it is said, "was the word." Insofar as this "word" was divine it was (according both to Genesis and John) equivalent to action, virtually a creative power. On the one hand, God said "Let there be light,"; on the other, He Announced, and therefore conceived in the Virgin's ear, Jesus. In discussing men, we must distinguish the word from the deed.

Consider the phrase that shortly promises to supersede "International communism" in the propagandist's lexicon: population explosion. What is meant is that there are more people than there is food available for them. It goes without saying that all efforts have been taken to provide these people with food, or, at least, the instruments for producing it. Otherwise there is only to spread contraceptive devices and propaganda, or fearfully stand by and watch Indifferent Nature take her traditional course: famine, plague, war. Then what are we to make of the following information:

Indeed, Venezuela is totally dependent on oil--and getting more so. In 1945, oil contributed 92 percent of Venezuela's foreign exchange, 31 percent of its budget and required only 8 percent of the working force. By 1962, oil accounted for 92 percent of foreign revenue (same figure), 63 percent of the budget, and only 1.4 percent of the labor force. Meanwhile unemployment had soared from 6 percent in 1945 to 17 percent in 1962 (and 20 percent today)....

Not that Venezuela's only oil (and similarly exploited iron) deposits to bank on. The land is highly fertile, enough to feed the country's 7 million inhabitants--and furnish a surplus. (Italics mine) But because only 3 percent of the population owns 90 percent of the arable land, and the landed oligarchy grows

only cattle for export, Venezuela spends \$150 million or more a year on food. (John Gerassi in Viet Report, January, February, 1967, pp. 5-6)

The U.S. has supported and assisted to power the "reform" governments of Venezuela's recent past--Presidents Betancourt and Leoni. Their "reforms" have been only evasions. The oil interests are owned and controlled by American citizens.

To clarify my position, understand that it is not my opinion that economic interests alone can explain the actions of either camp in the cold war. The rhetoric of their propaganda is, however, clear. Stalin spoke of imminent invasion of his country for 30 years (1923-53), in more or less deceptive terms. The U. S. put its propagandistic efforts to the same wheel from at least 1947 on. The Russians have spoken, and still speak, of propagating National Liberation Movements. The U. S. is hellbent on resisting these efforts and establishing fertile ground in which democratic processes can grow.

Mr. Bauman's article ends on precisely the same note as the anonymous satire, "The Revolutionary Role of American Educators," begins--

Mr. Bauman:

There is no greater challenge to educators and students today than the battle they must wage against the insidious communist propaganda machine.

Satire:

Education is a very difficult word to define, but everyone agrees that its goal is to prepare

(Continued on page 5)

CCP CHORALE

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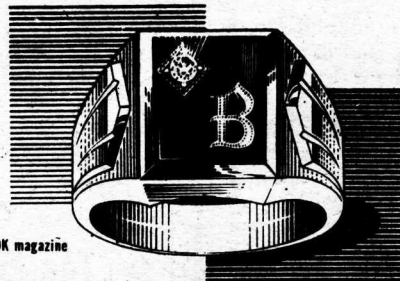
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DEBATE

Communism Is An Ever Present Danger

Ed Bauman
Editor-in-Chief

As a rule The COMMUNICATOR has not answered letters to the editor. But when one so thoroughly questions the principles of a person who guides this newspaper, a response is in order.

It has been, and will continue to be the policy of The Communicator to present every side of any issue. It's very easy for one who does not realize this purpose to note contradictions in two totally unrelated articles. And when presented in a skilled way, as does Mr. Karpowitz, this schism appears to be much greater than facts can substantiate. So who is the real victim of this "parody and mental paralysis" which supposedly typify this (Vol. II, No. 10 issue) of this newspaper?

Now to answer the question posed to Mr. Karpowitz's oration. "Is there any necessity to emphasize the beneficial effects on American youth, for instance, of the sort of loyalty and courageous willingness to effect a dramatic change that it takes--and that these men surely have to 'eliminate (if necessary) one's own mother?'"

If I (or if anyone) can understand or answer this question properly, the extreme example must first be eliminated.

There is a need to emphasize the effects on American youth of any change, beneficial or non-beneficial. The supposedly New Left - the voice of the most immature of the radicals - preaches not the ills of materialism (a the injustice of our democracy. They talk not of the horror of others but of the injustice of the U.S. Government.

Fidel Castro got Cubans to overthrow the dictatorship of Batista. But no sooner was Castro in control than he set up his own Marxist dictatorship, the result of which has put the people of Cuba in an even worse plight than that which they encountered previously.

Nowhere in the world do Soviet-inspired Communists and liberals coexist. It is a fact that Communism and dictatorship walk hand in hand in today's world.

And yet there is one sign that indicates that the Communists are softening. In the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe it is becoming difficult to distinguish Communism from socialism. The example of Rumania gives hope that someday there may actually be freedom in these lands.

If the Communist-controlled countries continue in the direction in which some of them appear headed and do attain democracy, history will look back and see clearly the writing on the wall. Communism will have softened because the United States refused to allow Communist aggression to be profitable.

After facing repeated setbacks in foreign aggression - Africa, Korea, Lebanon, the Cuban missile crisis, the Dominican Republic, and, yes, South Vietnam - the Communists find

that the crying needs of their own people can no longer be put off by empty promises of global supremacy.

Communism becomes socialism when the Communists are forced to face the injustices within their own countries in order to avert massive revolution of the type which even the militaristic Communists regimes could not handle.

The New Left has told us that in order to understand the "immoral" nature of the war in Vietnam, "you have to get off that Communist kick." And yet, in 1967, I feel that there are still good reasons to be a sensible anti-Communist (I can't think of a single one to be an anti-Communist of the Robert Welch variety.) Today, as was the case twenty years ago, Communism is still the greatest single barrier between men and his basic freedom.

The Berlin Wall is still standing, and East Germans who

escape to the West are still shot as they flee over the wall. Is this the freedom that the New Left extols?

The eastern European satellite governments are just finishing up an effective job of eliminating freedom of religion from their countries. The Soviet Union has been working to kill God for so long that there's little left for them to destroy and all we hear about now are occasional leaks about persecution of the Jews.

Over in China, that admirable humanitarian Mao Tse-tung continues not only to deny his people all the basic freedoms, but also to place strict adherence to the divine revelations of Mao ahead of less important issues such as food for the people in China. Where is the nobleness of which the New Left speaks?

American foreign policy should have as its primary aim the cultivation of mutual understanding and respect between the Soviet Union and the United

States. The new Consular Treaty with Russia is commencing more toward understanding, and the proposed East-West Trade Bill appears to be another appropriate step.

But it must be remembered that their achievements have only been made possible by the firm commitment of four American Presidents to the proposition that Communism must be contained. This is the reason why Americans are fighting in Vietnam.

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the student for full and active participation in existing society (italics mine)

If history, the satire continues is not evolve "toward us" it is surely be "falling off in the long direction." Therefore we teach students to adapt to the existing society," and to avoid "wayward disease." But in view of Mr. Bauman's conviction, and in view of his ability to be skeptical (as well as the ability of the authors of those remarks quoted at the beginning of this letter), one may

(Continued on page 7)

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HELP

Application for members of next year's Editorial Board should be taken until May 12th. They should be given to the Editor-in-Chief, The COMMUNICATOR. Forms are available if desired.

Any student interested in contributing to the production of the campus newspaper should join. Only a few hours of work a week are necessary.

It should be remembered that according to present Publication Board rules on academic standing, the Editor-in-Chief must, at the time of taking office, have a 2.5 cumulative average. All other candidates will be reviewed at the end of each semester. All other candidates must have a cumulative average of 2.0.

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kin' Around t Ye Old Laughing Academy

By Eric C. Levin

buried in the back pages of one of our daily newspapers other day was a little item which read, "Neurotics Anonymous med." I looked twice, no three times at that. Neurotics Anonymous! I thought they were kidding, but the article was strictly on level. According to the story, Neurotics Anonymous is supposed to be based on the same premise as Alcoholics Anonymous and Blahs Anonymous. But I know. I've been a charter member of that organization for years, long before somebody with a better to do thought it. But it's not only me. If you believe what you read, most psychiatrists now point their fingers at almost all of us. Yes, seven out of ten of you are neurotics.

Of course, I don't think you should worry too much about it. After all, a neurotic isn't really badly off...so they say. It's just a relatively normal person with a few, ah, mishegas's Yiddish for idiosyncrasies, which I couldn't spell (now), such as counting the cracks in the sidewalk, fear of heights, fear of the dark, fear of the newspaper, etc. You find it in all walks of life, but only in such as sidewalk-crack-cracks, are outwardly recognizable. Usually you only know a person's a neurotic after you get to know him, and then too late.

What struck me as odd is they can possibly organize something like a Neurotics Anonymous. In the first place, you'd have to hire a meeting place about the size of Yankee Stadium, and that would only be an off night. Then, too, you'd have to account for the little cracks of each neurotic. Air con-

ditioned? I know people who walk around with overcoats on in July. Heated? You all know the menace who keeps the window ALL THE WAY OPEN during a siege of sub-zero weather. You'd need a lot of space for those with claustrophobia, and individual booths for people who hate crowds. You'd need elevators to get members to the higher seats, and great big claws, I guess, for those who also hate elevators. You'd need an army of maintenance people to constantly patrol the area, getting the jump on cleanliness fanatics who suddenly whip out a whisk broom at the sight of a cigaret butt, even while it's still in the smoker's mouth. Refreshments? You'd need nurses, sterilized instruments and utensils for germ fanatics, and thousands of different menus for food faddists. I could go on and on, but we'd be here all day.

Now we enter into the realm of conjecture, of course, but in my mind's eye I see a great conglomeration of neurotics attending a meeting in Dodger Stadium...sort of a revival meeting with psychiatrists. And the high priest (you should excuse the expression) would, of course, be Oscar Levant. As for his disciples, I leave that up to you. There are still libel laws, if anybody should happen to read this.

Eric Theatre Opens With Harrowing "Marat-Sade"



Patrick Magee plays the Marquis de Sade and Glenda Jackson is seen as Charlotte Corday in a scene from "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade," which will open a special exclusive reserved performance engagement at the newly-built Eric Theatre in Wynnewood. The United Artists release in color is a presentation by the Royal Shakespeare Company directed by Peter Brooks.

Final Mixer Set For Tonight

CCP's fourth and final mixer will be held Friday, May 5th, from 8-12 P.M., with the "Mainliners" providing their popular musical accompaniment. Tickets are on sale for one dollar in the lobby today, and they will be available at the door.

To prevent the overcrowding which occurred at previous mixers, each person will be permitted to bring only one guest.

Concert Coming

The Community College of Philadelphia Chorale will present its Annual Spring Concert on Thursday, May 11th, at 8:15 P.M. in Room 511. The presentation

will be directed by the musical director, Mr. Henry Varlack, and the guest conductor will be Mr. Jacques Lasserre. Featured will be works by Palestrina, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Handel, Stravinsky, Bartok, Haydn and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Solos will be performed by Ralph Gordon, Harvey Goldglantz, Edna Taylor, Richard Sutton, Terri Aycox, and Marc Young.

Both the guest conductor and the director have studied under the eminent Mr. Maurice Karpow, Conductor of the Philadelphia Musical Academy and Musical Director of the Pennsylvania Ballet Company.

Admission to the Concert is free, and it is open to the public. Following the concert, the audience is invited to a reception in the lobby.

Where The Action Is, Baby!

by Timme Helzer

What's a nice person like you doing in a place like this? I mean really, what do you think you're doing here? It was probably your Mom and Dad who had always acted you to go to college, and because you wanted to get away from home, the university seemed just far enough distant. Or it was that all the other seniors in your high school were planning college careers and you didn't want to be separated from your friends or lose your status?

Maybe you had already completed your graduate work and you and your wife thought you could make better advancement as a professor at a university which was in keeping with your own cultural background. Or when coming out of high school, you had the choice of wearing a blue fraternity blazer or a khaki field jacket, and you finally decided that blue had always been your favorite color. Perhaps you could see a better chance of finding a potentially successful husband here at the university and chose not to be a sales girl downtown after all.

Well, now that you're where all the action is, baby, what is the action? It's dialing the phone yourself and asking Mom and Dad for a little extra spending money or going for a coke in the Union to watch those guys in beards and wire-rimmed glasses and not have the courage to talk with them. Nor is it action for the newest member of the department to stay home to correct 120 extra essay tests while other members of the department are attending a conference in San Francisco. If you are one who chose fraternity blue over Army khaki, action isn't getting up early for military science class and then sneaking back to your room before anyone sees.

And for the sweet young thing who is looking hard for someone to love her, action isn't catching the bus for her part-time job of validating parking lot tickets at a downtown department store. There must be a better way of staying where the action is and getting more out of it.

In the rush to get the high paying job, the altar, the department promotion, the student body presidency, you'll probably miss most of the real action. The

action is learning to live and get the most out of life. A part of that comes from the textbook and the lecture, but the more important end is in you and other persons. It's the huddling together for warmth and understanding, action and reaction, interaction and human dialogue, the wanting/taking and the having/giving.

Learning to live where the action is requires loosening up enough as a professor to ask a few of your students to your home for some coke or coffee and an evening's conversation, or to accept their invitation to a party or for a beer after your night class. For a student it's skipping an uninteresting class to sit with other students and discuss how you feel about premarital sex, lack of need for student government, a professor's views on comparative religion, or about why you just can't seem to open up to people without fear of blowing your cool.

Getting the most out of life is talking to your 60-year-old next door neighbor about how it was when he was your age, or taking the time out of your busy schedule to sit in on a juvenile court hearing and talking afterward with a few of the losers. Probably one of the better ways of getting the most out of life is to find in other persons the qualities and characteristics you enjoy, and want from them, the things they can give you. Bend them, push them, pull them, and manipulate them, but without intent of hurting them, and develop a trust in them and the freedom in yourself to encourage them to do the same with you.

It is in this place, where the action is, that you can practice with other persons how best to live and enjoy life. You will meet success and failure in this experience of change and come to really know other persons and finally begin to define and better understand yourself.

But you can't have any of this action until you free-up enough to take it, and taking any of it means to replace it with part of yourself. Where is the action, baby? Take a look around. Take a look inside. How much of living do you want to take today?

PROWITZ (Cont. from page 5)

you well wonder if most readers do not consider this piece of writing as being humorless and direct. Are there students reading who see the satirical exaggeration in the following analogy:

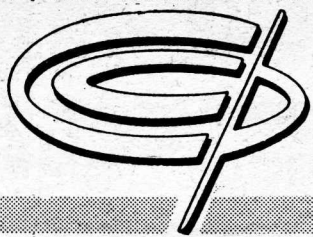
Is there any necessity to emphasize the beneficial effects on American youth, for instance, of the sort of loyalty and courageous willingness to effect a dramatic change that it takes--and that these men surely have--to "eliminate" (if necessary) one's own mother?

Before answering, reflect again upon Mr. Bauman's urgency, his sincerity, his doctrinaire faith in all the implications of the remarks of J. Edgar Hoover that he quotes. "When the young person is a teenager is the time he is forming his basic convictions in life -- and the communists know this. For that reason, they want to touch his thinking, to expose him to the deceitful double talk of their program." Everyone, it is clear, is concerned with American education. (See

E. Wilson's The Cold War references to an article by Warren Weaver that hypothesizes what might be done with the 30 billion dollars being spent to send a man to the moon. He directs it all into education. Why, in light of what has been presented above, will this article receive no attention?)

In wishing to understand and to discuss our past, we wish to avoid the parody and mental paralysis that this April 19 issue of a college newspaper typifies.

SACRED COWS MAKE THE BEST HAMBURGER



SPORTS



RICH DOWNS (Catching) and MIKE BYRNE (Batting) warm up during an afternoon practice period.

Colonials Boast 6-3 Record

After suffering an exasperating defeat at the hands of the Drexel nine, 6-1, the Colonial baseball team struck back with a vengeance.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 19th, the Colonials met the team from Valley Forge Military Academy and screamed, "Charge!" The Valley Forge cadets beat a hasty retreat, leaving the Colonials an 11-3 win.

A ninth inning rally netted the Community College sluggers seven runs after sporadic skir-

mishes in the first, seventh, and eighth innings.

Pitcher John Sheeran was credited with the win, giving him a two and one average.

Three hits apiece by Bruce Shandler and Bill Macready and two hits apiece by Butch Burzynski, Rich Downs, Mike Byrne, and Sheeran proved too much for the Valley Forge military men.

Tuesday, April 25th, the Colonials met the team from Trenton Junior College and downed them, 3-1. The winning pitcher, John Sheeran, kept the Trentonians at his mercy throughout the game, while George Mozzachio, Rich Downs, and Ken Milligan boosted the Colonial tallies with well-timed singles.

In the first inning, Macready walked. A single by Mozzachio advanced Macready to second. Rich Downs followed suit with his single, sending Macready home. In the second inning a series of walks aided the Colonial cause with another two runs. The Trenton Vikings came alive in the

third inning with five hits but could only rack up one point on the board. The rest of the game was a stand-off with goose eggs lining the board through the ninth.

Saturday afternoon, April 29, the Colonial nine, fresh from their win over Trenton, met the West Chester Frosh.

George Mozzachio scored the first Colonial run in the first inning. Butch Burzynski hit a single in the fourth inning that drove in Macready from third. In the fifth inning Rich Downs drove in Bruce Shandler and Macready from second and third. Burzynski singled, allowing Mozzachio to rack up the fifth Colonial run in the fifth inning.

Pitcher John Sheeran was credited with the loss that ended, West Chester 8, and CCP 5.

The Colonials now stand 6 and 4 in overall competition and 6 and 1 in the Junior College Conference.

A series of injuries has left the team badly crippled. Coach Ed Marrit hopes the team can keep up their winning streak in the face of the tough remaining schedule before them.

Second baseman, Mike Byrne and pitcher Bob Neeman have been sidelined because of injuries. With the loss of Bob Neeman most of the pitching load will fall on the shoulders of John Sheeran, who has proved he has the stuff to lead the team out of their problems. The injuries have moved Chick Subecz, who normally plays third base, to second and Bruce Shandler, who normally catches, is trying out third base. Bill Macready is taking over the catching duties for Shandler.

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SAME WORDS - DIFFERENT MUSIC

WHEN PHILLIES? WHEN?

That's the cry of the die-hard fans of the Philadelphia Phillies. After the Great Collapse of '64, you wonder why anyone would even care. After '64, I speculated the entire team would either be traded to San Diego or given unconditional releases.

But this is all behind the Devils of the Diamond. It is a year and a new team (we've heard that before). Gene Mauch stated that if no one has to use their Medicare benefits during the season, they have a good shot at the pennant.

The Phillies pitching staff is 326 years old and they act it. Mauch once accused Robin Roberts (you remember him, he's the idol of every red-blooded Philadelphian) of pitching like Dolly Madison. Mauch now has a bullpen that he wishes should look so good. It's true that the Phillies' starters are about the best in the league but may Marvelous Marv Thornberry help them if one of them falls flat.

The fielding is generally good, if you like a three ring circus. In one game this year, I saw more acrobatics on the field than at Vic Tanny's.

A big setback for the Phils is Bill White's injury. White is a great competitor and really puts a spark in the lineup. Until he gets back in there, the Phillies are going to have many traumatic experiences.

The batting of the Phillies is a different story. The batting is built around Rich Allen who swings a hell of a bat. When he connects, and that's most of the time, you know that ball is going somewhere. Most of the perennial standbys are swinging pretty good bats.

The other week, Phil Linz,

our infamous bench warmer, his first chance at bat last August. To both his fans' amazement, he got a base hit. He immediately pronounced he wanted to be traded to a club he could help. I wonder how many clubs beat a path to John Quinn's door. Would he believe one? No, huh.

Johnny Callison, the diamond darling of the dugout, is producing his problems. He's got to produce the hits this year. He used all the excuses last year (glasses and minor surgery), some reason, it appears. John has lost some of his confidence at the plate. I for hope he regains it because a Prophet (Mauch) once said, "Callison goes, so go the Phillies." There is no question ever on John's fantastic fielding ability. He handles right with finesse and his accuracy almost unbelievable.

My prediction has to be the Phillies winning the pennant (I can't cop out now). My belief is that they will make a lot of mistakes, but the other team will make many more. After that's how we won World Series II.

So it's --- Now, Philadelphia (I think).

Spring Sports Spartan Soccer

The courage, speed, and stamina of the professional soccer player will be on display this spring as this world favorite sport comes to Philadelphia under the auspices of the Philadelphia Spartans. Will this sport become a success in competition with the popular national pastime of baseball?

To answer this question will take time and money, especially money of fans who will support the team and the game in the face of a citizenry who are very slow in changing their likes. The sport of soccer is a very popular one in many parts of the world. In Europe and South America hundreds of thousands of fans have made the sport what baseball and football are in this country. With this fact in mind, business men in the United States feel that this sport will become a great success in America.

Soccer has to be seen to be believed. It is rougher than football, faster than baseball, and has more action than basketball. Soccer is played on a field about the size of a football field. The object of the game is to get the ball past the other team's defenses and into the opponent's goal, with only the use of the head and feet.

The question of whether or not the American people can adopt soccer as a national sport has taken its first step to being answered. The league made its debut with five scheduled games on April 16. Both the game and the players were warmly accept-

ed, receiving a total turnout of 46,355 fans. The Philadelphia Spartans and Toronto Falcons led the way, drawing 14,000 anxious spectators to their game. Pennsylvania Governor Raymond P. Shafer helped welcome professional soccer to Philadelphia by being given the honor of tossing the first coin.

Some of the game's first stars will be playing for the Spartans, coming from South America (John Borodjak, Argentina; Alberto Diego, Argentina; Jorge Garcia, Uruguay; and Ernesto Lopera, Columbia), Europe (John Best, England; Wladimir Chyowych, Ukraine; Andy Ciska, Hungary; Charles Horvath, Peter Short, England; and Philip Timney, Scotland), as well as players from the United States.

On April 16, our own Philadelphia Spartans, one of the chartered members of the N.P.S.L. (National Professional Soccer League) kicked off their historic 1967 season with a win over the Toronto Falcons. The second game ended in a deadlock against Baltimore.

The new pro league is divided into an eastern and western division. Teams in the eastern division are Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, Baltimore, Atlanta. The western division consists of St. Louis, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Toronto. Each team will play a 32-game schedule, running from April 16 to May 28. There will be division playoffs and an Eastern and Western Championship game.

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